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# McGill Daily

Prof. Davis Inaugural  
In Moyse Hall  
Tonight, 8.30 p.m.

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Montreal, Thursday, February 23, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Student Leaders, Grads Hold Meet

### Grad Society World Wide—F. Ferrabee

By DAN ALLEN

Student leaders were acquainted with the work of the Undergraduates' Interest Committee of the Graduates' Society at a dinner and discussion period on Tuesday evening in the C.O.T.C. Mess in the Currie Gymnasium.

### International Law Text of Parliament Bill

Presidents of the graduating classes and members of the Students' Executive Society were in attendance at the meeting at which the speakers included F. G. Ferrabee, President of the Graduates' Society, Mrs. Thelma Graham, Chairman of the Undergraduates' Interest Committee of the Alumni Society, Colin W. Webster, Honorary Treasurer of the Graduates' Society and Chairman of the McGill Alma Mater Fund, D. Lorne Gales, General Secretary of the Graduates' Society, and S. Boyd Millen, president of the Montreal Branch of the Society.

The meeting was chaired by David R. Fraser, Vice-President of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society and Chairman of the Undergraduates' Interest Committee, who said that the evening had been organized in order to give the members of the Society an opportunity "to get together with the executives of the graduating classes, to let them have a look at us, and to talk over mutual problems informally."

**Objectives**  
Mr. Ferrabee discussed briefly the organization and objectives of the Graduates' Society. He told of its world-wide operations and of the work which it has done. He referred especially to the War Memorial hall and swimming pool which are now under construction.

Mr. Fraser and Mrs. Graham then reviewed in detail the various functions of the Undergraduates' Interest Committee. It was emphasized that "the future of the Society largely depends on the knowledge that the undergraduates acquire of the Society during their college days and on their desire to join the Society upon graduation and to carry on its work."

**Legal Aid**  
A legal advice committee, consisting of Montreal lawyers who are graduates of McGill, has been organized to provide emergency legal aid for students. Those who feel that they are in need of such aid are advised to consult Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain, who may refer the student to the committee if he feels that the assistance is required. A Taxation Advisory Committee has also been formed for the benefit of students and further information on it may be obtained by consulting Rev. Knowles.

The Undergraduates' Interest Committee is also responsible for the operation of the McGill Rooms Registry and has compiled a report on the student housing situation which has been submitted to the University.

**Out-of-town Students**  
A number of out-of-town students have been entertained at the homes of graduates for Christmas dinner and this activity, which started on a small scale, gained considerable interest during the past year.

Sunday afternoon teas at the homes of graduates and city tours in graduates' cars have been two other benefits which the Committee has made available to the out-of-town students. Graduates provided transportation to Macdonald College for many McGill students during freshman reception events last autumn.

At the request of students the Committee will provide advisory panels to discuss finances, advertising, and any other problems which may arise in student productions. The Committee will also undertake to provide speakers for various student functions. Commerce undergraduates availed themselves of this opportunity earlier this year at the Commerce Gen. Night. Aid is also offered in the organization of student visits to various plants and company offices.

Student representatives are invited to notify the Society of the dates of any undergraduate productions at which the attendance of graduates is invited. Considerable graduate interest was shown (Continued on Page 4)

### Italian Students Stew; Cannot Write Exams.

Rome — (Special) — Italian students have barricaded themselves in their university buildings because they were not allowed to write exams it was learned last night. The students want winter exams so that students who are prepared to write can continue their studies without waiting for the fall term.

### International Law Text of Parliament Bill

Text of the Liberal bill to be presented at the Parliament was released last night. The bill is:

Whereas: The dividing line between East and West extends to the conception of the binding force of law;

And whereas this fact together with the defects inherent in the jurisdiction possessed by the Permanent Court of International Justice make it less the instrument for Peace and international order that it was intended to be;

And whereas: The Atlantic Pact, uniting peoples of common conceptions of Law and Justice, is an instrument of immense possibilities of peaceful experiment in World order;

Therefore: Be it resolved that this instrument be the Canadian delegate to the next meeting of Atlantic Pact countries to move for

1. A conference to establish an international court whose judgments would have binding effects upon the participating states.

2. That this convention establish a Charter protecting a standard of individual rights throughout the Atlantic Community and that individuals be accorded access to this court to obtain effective remedies for the enforcement of their rights notwithstanding sovereign rights over them.

3. That access to this court be extended to any member of the United Nations consenting to be bound by the terms of its establishment.

The Parliament will be held next Tuesday 11: was announced last night, and will start at 8.15 in the Ballroom, Isadore Rosenfeld, again will be the speaker of the house.

The CCF as His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, will present the following amendment:

1. Delete the third "whereas" in preamble completely.

2. Change instruction following "therefore" to read: "Be it resolved that this House instruct the Canadian delegate to the U. N. to introduce for discussion a motion to amend the constitution such that..."

Delete clauses 1, 2 and 3, and substitute

1. Its judgments will have binding effect upon the participating states.

2. That individuals be accorded access to this court to obtain effective remedies for the enforcement of their rights as put forth in the U. N. Bill of Rights notwithstanding sovereign rights over them.

## Knowledge of Biology Helps Traveller—Prat

Are you planning to travel this summer?

If you are, then you should take a course from the Biology Department. This is the advice of Prof. H. Prat, Director of the Institute of Biology of the University of Montreal. Prof. Prat was the guest speaker at the Biological Colloquium, held yesterday.

"That a traveller should be a biologist, is an expression of truth," said Prof. Prat. For a traveller to get the most out of his travels it is a prerequisite that he know at least something of biology.

"The sport traveller should know something of animals and their habits in the area in which he plans to hunt. He should also know the means of protection and conservation of game in the area."

"The tourist should know something of the animals and plants that he will observe on his travels. He should appreciate the landscape that he will see and have a knowledge of trees and plants."



MELODY MACS, the chorus line of the Green and Gold Revue, rehearsing for the annual Macdonald College show. The production which will feature original songs, music and a cast of forty, is produced and directed by Bill Friend. It will be given

on Feb. 23 and March 1 and 2 in the Macdonald auditorium, and prizes from the Royal Winter Fair will be presented at the first performance. Tickets are available in the Union.

## McGill Governors-Senate to Attend SEC-SAC Banquet

### CUS Announces Undergrad Awards

Prizewinners of the Commerce Undergraduates Society were announced last night by president Derek Ramsay, Robert Graham, Allen Ivey, Vincent Kazanagh, Clyde Reade and Marjorie Windeyer were 'A' award winners.

'B' awards were won by Lou Annett, Norma De Witte and Stanley Hiltzig. All these awards are for service to the Commerce Undergraduates Society.

### IRC Meet to Discuss World Federalists

The World Federalist Movement will be the topic of discussion at the third study-group meeting of the International Relations Club at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the Union New Room.

Mr. Mike Kasner of the McGill Physics Department, and Mr. Ralph Czuczka, head of the Study Bureau of the University Federalist Union in Paris, and presently studying at the University of Montreal, have been invited to introduce the subject and lead the discussion.

Mr. Kasner will briefly discuss the ideological basis of World Federalism, while Mr. Czuczka will trace the historical development of the movement.

The Federalist movement is based on the belief that peace in international relations can only be achieved through the establishment of a world government based on the rule of law and the principles of justice.

All students interested in international peace are invited to attend this meeting and to take part in the study of this movement which, in the eyes of the federalists, offers the only true solution to the world's problems.

### 150 Tickets Remain Unsold By Committee

There are only one hundred and fifty tickets left off the combined SAC-SEC banquet which will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on March 2. Eight hundred people are expected to be present; among them will be the Governors and Senate of McGill University and the students who have participated in extra-curricular activities throughout the year.

The guest speaker will be the Honorable Lester B. Pearson, and entertainment will be provided with selections rendered by the Choral Society and excerpts from the Red and White revue. A dance will be held to end the evening.

"The decision to amalgamate the two banquets," said Don Love, President of the S.A.C., "was made to more closely integrate the student organization and activities on the campus."

Executive awards of the S.A.C. are listed below. Others S.A.C. awards and the S.E.C. awards will be announced later.

Winners of Class A S.A.C. awards are: Christ Bovey, Kent Newcomb, Peter Parshall, Don Love, and Andy Powell; Class B: John Mackay, Peter Robinson, Vic Bennett, Carey Stead, Mike Peers, Peter Candy, (Continued on page 4)

### Daily Banquet, Party Tickets On Sale Now

Tickets to the forthcoming McGill Daily Banquet will be available at 1 p.m. today in the Daily office, a spokesman for the banquet committee announced yesterday.

Invitation lists have been compiled by the heads of the News, Sports and Features departments. Any staffer whose name may have been omitted should contact his department head if his or her name is not on the list.

Plans are underway for a party to be held in the Reading Room after the banquet. Because of limited finances there is only sufficient money available to cover the cost of the banquet. Staffers are therefore asked to contribute twenty cents each in order to defray the cost of music and refreshments at the party.

To facilitate arrangements all staffers are asked to contribute their twenty cents when they receive their invitation to the banquet.

Liquid refreshments will be sold at a nominal price, and banquet invitations will also be available at 1 p.m. in the Daily office on Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

In order to avoid any embarrassing situations guests are asked to present their invitations upon arriving at the banquet.

Dinner time is 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 1950 in the Cafeteria of the McGill Union.

### LPP's Open Forum Postponed for a Day

The regular weekly open forum sponsored by the McGill Labor Progressive Party Club will not be held today as originally scheduled, the committee announced last night. Owing to the fact that a Civil Liberties meeting will be held at the same time the executive decided to postpone the forum until tomorrow.

The club has invited Mr. Robert Hadow, Canadian director of Organization of the International Fur and Leather Workers of America, C.I.O., C.C.L., to speak at the meeting.

The forum will be held in the New Room at 1.30 p.m.

## Adjust Legal Thought - Says Prof. - Varsity

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — It is necessary to adjust our legal thinking more intelligently to the rapid social evolution of our present age, said Dr. Wolfgang Friedmann, professor of Law at the University of Melbourne, Australia. He was addressing the Faculty of Law at the University of Toronto.

In spite of the variance of opinion concerning the amount of state interference that is desirable, no government in the world today would entirely disown it, Dr. Friedmann emphasized. The main problem is just how much state control can we have without nullifying the rule of law and hence endangering democracy?

**Prosecution of State**  
Dr. Friedmann said he particularly deplored the minority who still insisted that the state should not go beyond its traditional sphere of police, taxation, and like fields, into the realms of administration and social service. He said he felt this inevitable owing to the rise of collectivism in business and labor, a direct result of the laissez-faire itself.

Much of the legal thinking is based on out-dated precepts, the speaker asserted. The inviolability of contracts has been an important part of our law code under the assumption that a contract is the product of two agreeing parties, he said. Actually, he declared, it is usually prescribed by one party, leaving the other with no alternative but to take it or leave it. On this basis, the speaker asked, are governments not justified in ruling some contracts invalid?

**Welfare State Inevitable**  
In an even more striking aspect of this new concept of the functions of a government is whether the state can be made liable for prosecution. If the state runs factories, for example, why should it not be subjected to prosecution if it breaks regulations the same as a private factory owner would do? Dr. Friedmann said, but such would seem to be its obligation under the rule of law.

## 'Virtue Rampant' Says Crown At Mo Supressis Trial

### McGill to Leave for Laval Mo to Spend Tomorrow; Tickets Available

Extra tickets have been made available for students wishing to go on the trip to Laval University which starts tomorrow morning. This second annual McGill-Laval visit will end Sunday night and accommodation and entertainment have been arranged for the entire three-day stay by the Laval hosts.

Train tickets are available between 12 and 2 p.m. today at the Union ticket office and will be sold at 6.30 each.

Among those going on the trip will be the Choral Society who will help provide part of the entertainment tomorrow night at the province's capitol. The Laval students will provide the rest of the program which is to include a dance, cocktail party, banquet, a city tour and other activities that have been prepared to welcome the McGill guests.

The train will leave at 9.45 a.m. tomorrow morning from Windsor Station and arrive in Quebec at 1.45 p.m. Accommodation will be arranged in the afternoon after which a banquet will be held followed by a program including McGill's Choral Society in the evening.

Saturday's program will consist of a city tour in the morning, skiving at Lake Beauport in the afternoon, and a cocktail party and dance in the evening. The program on Sunday will consist of sleigh riding and tobogganing at the Chateau Frontenac.

The train to Montreal will leave at 6 p.m. on Sunday and arrive here at 10 p.m.

Observers at last year's trip to Laval have stated that they were impressed with the hospitality and the arranged program there. Last year's trip was the first in the series which the organizers hope

## Communion Is Subject of Primate's Talk

Anglican Communion in the World Today will be the topic of Archbishop Kingston, Primate of all Canada in an address in the chapel of Divinity Hall today at 4.15 p.m.

The Primate was educated at Trinity College, Toronto, receiving the degrees of B. A. in 1913, M. A. in 1914, and Ph. D. in 1923. From 1922 until 1940 he held the position of Professor of Moral Philosophy at Trinity College.

He was Canon of St. James Cathedral, Toronto, from 1937 to 1940, after which he was consecrated the

Archbishop of Kingston, Primate of all Canada, who will talk on "Anglican Communion in the World Today" in Divinity Hall this afternoon. The lecture is sponsored by the Canterbury Club.

His Bishop of Algoma on the Feast of St. Mark, in 1940 at St. Luke's Cathedral in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. One of his predecessors was Archbishop Owen, late Archbishop of Ontario and Primate of Canada. In 1944 he was transferred to Nova Scotia and became the eighth bishop of that diocese. He was elected the seventh Primate of All Canada in 1947 and thus became the Archbishop of Nova Scotia. As Primate he is the head of the Anglican communion of the Church in Canada.

This week Archbishop Kingston is speaking in the Lenten nonpareil series at Christ Church Cathedral. The talk this afternoon is open to all who are interested, and is sponsored by the Canterbury Club.

The Civil Rights Organization will meet from 1-2 p.m. today in the Union Ball room. Business to be discussed will be plans for further campus publicity, completion of the petition drive, and preparation of a student delegation to Quebec City.

Church. As an example he mentioned the situation at Three Rivers, where the basement of the Church there had been filled with locks thus leaving no room for the bingo games.

At this point Mr. Justice "Union Jack" Crepeau stated that he did not mind the Court discussing the Church as long as they did not bring "religion or politics into it."

**Funny Money**  
The last witness for the prosecution was a Bank Manager who, after being sworn on his briefcase, stated that the government had not paid anything for the locks in question as "De cheque she is bouncing." The witness then returned to his seat after warmly shaking the hand of the Defendant.

The Prosecution then asked for and obtained the Court's permission to amend their charges. They charged the Defendant with allowing Liberals and Conservatives to run rampant in the province; with wasting the tax-payers money by holding an election of which the result was a foregone conclusion, and finally of allowing an opposition in the legislature which did not vote with the majority.

The Defendant was then called to the stand by his counsel, John Featherstonhaugh and John Piper. He stated that his name was Mo Supressis and that his occupation was the protection of vested interests. He replied to the charges of the Crown by saying that they were absurd, idiotic and irrelevant and that they were aimed at the

(Continued on page 4)

## Want to Cut Apples Right? Take Mathematics—Coxstair

By SHEILA HORN

A mathematician can cut a core out of an apple better than most people. This was one of the statements made by Professor Coxstair, world famous mathematician, in his lecture on Arithmetic Games, given at a meeting of the Mathematical Society yesterday.

The professor spoke on the arithmetic game of NIM, which is of Chinese origin. The game consists of counters arranged in several heaps. The players alternately take counters away from one heap and the player to take the last counter wins the game. This is the ideal game for a mathematician to play with a millionaire, provided that the millionaire is not also a mathematician.

A variation of NIM was developed by the Dutch mathematician, Wythoff. The counters are arranged in two heaps, and the players can alternately take any number of counters from one heap or equal numbers from both heaps. In order for a person to win, he must have the knowledge of a "Wythoff Pair."

If the heaps of counters are not arranged in a "Wythoff Pair" the

mathematician can easily arrange them in that manner and win the game. In order to get this "Wythoff Pair" a complicated solution is necessary.

After deriving a solution for the "Wythoff Pair," Professor Coxstair discussed some of the other oddities of mathematics. He demonstrated the "Fibonacci Numbers" and "Pascals Triangle," and by using the former he explained PHYLLOTAXIS, which is the classifying of plants according to how its leaves come off the stem.

The audience was shown how to cut an apple without leaving any core in it. According to PHYLLOTAXIS the leaves of an apple tree come off in two fifths Phyllotaxis and the core of the apple is arranged in the same way. Thus when you cut an apple, you should divide it horizontally and then cut each component into five pieces. Then you will be able to eat your fruit in peace for it will be free of the core. If you can understand this explanation, there might be a chance for you to become a mathematician, and perhaps even a millionaire.

(Continued on page 4)



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## UNDERGRADUATE INTERESTS

A meeting of various student officials Tuesday night with the Undergraduate Interests Committee of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates Society emphasized the tremendous interest which graduates take in the welfare of undergraduates.

The Graduate Society raises comparatively little interest from undergraduates until graduation rolls around. Then there is the rush to clean up a lot of "unfinished business" which leaves little time to study the advantages of belonging to the Graduate Society. During the last two years, however, the graduates have held profitable meetings with student officials to determine ways in which undergraduate activities could be assisted and also to acquaint student leaders with the very important contribution the Graduate Society makes to the university every year.

The Undergraduate Interests Committee offers a wide variety of services to undergraduates. Probably the first contact with these services for many students is the Rooms Registry which is operated by the Alumnae Society with assistance from the Graduate Society. A larger number of students is assisted by the Placement Service which is operated jointly by the university and the Graduate Society.

The grads offer many other services which have received much less publicity than these two very important ones. Emergency legal aid is

available to all undergraduates. This is provided by a Legal Advice Committee which consists of McGill grads. The assistance of this group can be obtained through Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, Student Counselor. There is also a Taxation Advisory Committee which gives free advice on tax problems of undergraduates.

Large scale student projects such as the Red and White Revue and the Winter Carnival which need special assistance and advice have found the grads more than willing to help. It should be pointed out that the grads must be approached for help for they are anxious not to interfere with undergrad activities.

The grads are prepared to help in a wide variety of other ways, including arrangement of plant tours, providing speakers and arranging for various combined graduate-undergraduate social functions. The Graduate Society is a valuable source of assistance which is practically begging the undergraduates to call for help. A call to Lorne Gales, general secretary, is all that is needed to get one or other of the many committees into action.

The Graduate Society can look back on a proud record of unselfish service to the university and graduating students should be giving some thought to the employment assistance which the society can give them and, most important, to the various ways in which they can assist McGill by being a member of the society. C. K.

## CURRICULUM ADVISORS

The Curriculum Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has made the following proposal to the university regarding curriculum advisors:

Purpose: To provide a person for the student with whom he can discuss possible course selections, extra-curricular activities, and the problems of adjustment to different phases of college life. Many students arriving at university are uncertain as to the courses which would interest them most, and lack knowledge of pre-requisites for courses which they plan on taking in subsequent years. Participation in extra-curricular activities at university we feel, also forms an important part of the students' college careers. Yet, the great number of societies and activities open to the new students often confuses them and leads to mistaken choices or utter lack of participation on their part. We feel that a more intelligent selection of courses and extra-curricular activities would result if advice could be obtained from men familiar with these problems. Further we feel that this scheme would lead to the very desirable personal relations between students and faculty by overcoming the present reluctance of most students to consult their professors. It is felt that this plan would help to combat the present apathy of the student body towards the University and that through their greater participation in college activity an "esprit de corps" would be fostered amongst them.

The McGill Placement Service would also benefit through such a scheme by obtaining a more accurate estimate of the student ability and character from these advisors.

Implementation: Although we realize that the means of implementing this plan would ultimately rest with the University, we would like to make the following suggestions:

1. That this plan be undertaken on a small scale at first because of the initial difficulties of organization.
2. That the group chosen for this experiment be the first and second year non-resident out-of-town students for here the need is greatest. The local students living at home have the benefits of their parents advice and those in residence of the resident counsellors.
3. That a professor work with a group of no more than fifteen students so that the benefit of individual attention will not be lost.
4. That the professors chosen as advisors be permitted to select their own advisees possibly on the basis of the course of study the student plans to pursue, his interests, as indicated by his school record or general background.
5. That all non-resident out-of-town students be required to report to their advisors before registering.
6. That all professors be advised to hold a minimum of three conferences a year with each advisee; one conference before registration to aid the student in the selection of courses, one conference shortly after college begins to discover if the student is satisfied with his courses and to aid him in the choice of extra-curricular activities, one conference after the Christmas recess.
7. We feel that this plan should be expanded eventually to include all first and second year students.

## Letters to the Editor

### NO, WE CANNOT

Editor, The Daily:  
I read, with considerable interest, of the proposed McGill tie. It has always seemed a pity that the Canadian and American universities should be so well equipped with sweaters, blazers, and all the other colourful garments which go to make up college atmosphere, and at the same time be without a club tie. There are many students who could afford to buy and wear their college tie, whose means deprives them of the privilege of wearing a McGill blazer. Besides, Mr. Editor, can you imagine yourself sporting a flashy McGill blazer as you attend one of the alumni meetings in 2000 A.D. I think not; but what would be more natural than to wear your

"Old School Tie" on such an occasion?  
In Britain, our club ties follow a more or less stereotyped design, and I suggest that a similar tie be used for the McGill tie. In the case of a two colour tie, such as ours would be, the main background would be red or white with bands of the other colour about one quarter inch thick running obliquely across this background at intervals of about an inch. Within the broader bands there would be miniature McGill crests (or martlets if the crests proved too difficult to weave) woven into the material. I suggest that the best combination would be a white background, red bands, and the crests in red thread on the white bands. A tie such as

this is at the same time distinctive and sober. It can be worn on the most official occasion with a blazer, or in more informal times with a sports jacket. What is more, it is specifically McGillian no matter how much or how little it is displayed.  
Ties of this type are sold in Britain at a cost equivalent to about \$1.50 and are nowadays the cheapest good-quality tie which can be purchased there.  
If this design should be approved, I am willing to lend one of my own created ties to the manufacturers to show them the way in which such ties are woven.  
W. G. Jardine,  
Glasgow University Exchange Student.

## The Crystal Ball

# Faculty Forecasts British Elections

Today is election day and millions of Britons will be able to voice their approval or disapproval of the Government which has ruled them for the past five years.

Home and abroad, millions will follow the results of this election for possible world repercussions. Both Laborites and Conservatives stake their future on the results. The future of Britain lies along very dangerous tracks and today's outcome may well be a deciding factor of this road. On the list of those who are deeply concerned, academicians rank high. Various members of the staff of the University have expressed themselves on this subject and the following are some of their views:

### PROFESSOR FIELDHOUSE

Dean  
"I've been doing some work on the elections lately, and I believe that a vote amounting from six to



Churchill...

eight per cent of the total vote may swing the election."

### PROFESSOR PHELPS

English  
"... Let me quote from my good friend from Edinburgh on the subject. 'I am not a Labour man, but I am going to vote for the Socialist Government because I put more trust in them to correct their own mistakes than in anybody else.' I prefer to rest my case on my Edinburgh friend."

"The people from Scotland are thrifty folk; I don't think they will throw away their vote..."

"A good deal depends on the extent to which the British public considers Mr. Churchill (that Lion Emeritus), a statesman or a politician. It turns out that the marginal voters have no faith in Mr. Churchill's integrity or competence in connection with his foreign policy balloon. I think the Labour Government will come back. On the other hand, if the marginal voters think that Mr. Churchill could bring the word out of its mess, the Conservatives may swing the election."

### PROFESSOR NOAD

English  
"My guess is that the Labor Party will get in—at least that's the general opinion of people who read the newspapers. I have no special connections, though, so I really couldn't say... By the way, will there be a special prize for the one who comes closest to the actual results?"

### PROFESSOR WOODS

Commerce  
"Labor with a 30 seat majority. However there is not nearly as much difference as people think over there, between the parties. People here are also apt to over-emphasize Churchill. His leadership in the war was inspiring in a time of crisis, but the British people are incapable of recognizing a crisis as such, and Churchill's bombastic ardor has never really appealed to the average British citizen. Remember, he's never been elected to power."

### PROFESSOR KIERSTEAD

Economics  
"I think that it is pure guesswork. Either party might win, and one cannot predict the outcome as it will be too close."

PROFESSOR H. G. FILES,  
Chairman of English Department  
"The polls show that the labour party will be returned; but with only a slight edge. Even though Churchill put in a good bid with his foreign policy, the domestic program of Labour will prove superior."

### T. H. MATTHEWS

Registrar  
"Labour will be returned with a clear majority of about 40—that's my guess."

### PROFESSOR WATKINS

Political Science  
"To venture an opinion, is to crystal gaze. I have followed the Gallup Poll until now and it seems that the Laborites are winning, but you know what the Gallup Polls did to the Truman Election."

### PROF. A. R. GEORGE

Engineering  
"I believe that Labor will win a clear majority of about 50..."

### PROFESSOR DUTHIE

English  
"I think it will be close, very close. I imagine that the Labor Government will get in with a very small majority, but I wouldn't be at all astounded if the Conservatives got in by a small majority, too. No matter what party will be elected, however, I must say that the dignified way in which the British election is being carried out is an example to the rest of the world."

### PROFESSOR NOVOTNY

Economics  
"I will hazard no guess as to the winning party although I certainly hope that Churchill wins. He is the man to unite the western world. The election will not be decided by the big issues brought out by party leaders but by the personal mag-

## WHICH?

netism and influence of the less important candidates. Whoever can most influence the bourgeois lower middle class, which mainly composes the floating vote, will come into power."

### PROFESSOR CULLITON

Economics  
"Labour by 20 per cent, and I'm always right. I think the world of Winnie, but the British people have a distrust of the Conservative party. The news on this continent has been coloured a bit."

### PROFESSOR REID

History  
"It's a pretty hard thing to say. The Liberals may have made-weight enough, as they did in '24 and '29, to come out on top, especially if the Conservative and Labor votes are divided. I think the votes from Wales and Scotland may be Liberal, surprising as it may seem; the Welsh and Scotch are just about fed up with labor. Actually, though, the results are anybody's guess."

### PROFESSOR E. R. ADAIR

History  
"Absolutely anybody's bet; a fifty-fifty chance. The one who

### GALLUP POLL

The News Chronicle printed the results of a Gallup Poll, yesterday, showing that the two parties are about even, with the Conservatives having made slight gains since last Friday:

Conservatives ... 42½% ... 43½%  
Labor ... 45% ... 45%  
Liberal ... 12% ... 10½%  
Others ... 1½% ... 1½%

will get in will have a small majority."

### PROFESSOR KIMBLE

Geography  
"... It will be 'nip and tuck,' but I rather think that Labour will have the edge on the Conservatives."

### PROFESSOR MALLORY

Political Science  
"Labour will probably gain a slim margin on Domestic issues such as full employment and rationing. When I was there this summer, the Government deliberately took the rationing off sweets. Within a week there were no more to be found in the shops. When they restored the rationing, people could get their sweets again. This was excellent propaganda and brought very forcibly to the nation's attention the need for rationing."

### PROFESSOR VINEBERG

Economics  
"Labour, but it will be very close. However I don't think there is any fear of a coalition. The Liberals will increase their seats but will be unable to form any kind of effective block."

### PROFESSOR BRECHER

Economics  
"The Labor Government by a comfortable majority. The British people despite all their hardships are still not dissatisfied enough with Labor to throw them out. They feel that Labor has done as well as anyone under the circumstances. The British press though,

is almost completely supporting the Conservatives."

### RICHARD PENNINGTON

Librarian  
"I prefer the Conservatives to Labor; but I don't see how they can get back into power. Labor is carrying on a disastrous experiment when they should be using the true and tried methods."

### JOSH BOOTH

The Union  
"It's hard to say. I think that the government will be returned with a reduced majority. Although there is a possibility that the Conservatives will be put in power with a landslide majority. It is not unusual for a government, especially in England, to be put in power in this way."

### GEORGE OF THE TUCK SHOP

"I have a sneaking suspicion that the Conservatives will win. Churchill holds the winning card; the respect and power of Winnie will bring his party in."



... or Attlee



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March 1st  
Election Day



## Sports Beat—P. 3

and while his releases are a thing of beauty and a joy forever to behold. Well written and neatly printed they are a pleasure to use and man's life they've saved when the twelve o'clock deadline rolled around with a gaping blank in the page. Thanks again Don, you've done a grand job. Thirty.

## Students—P. 1

at the football games and the Red and White Review.

Mrs. Graham reviewed the benefits which are available to the women graduates of the Alumnae Society. One point which was brought up was that students who leave

McGill are entitled to membership in the society if they have spent more than one year in the University and that graduation is not required.

Mr. Webster discussed the McGill Alma Mater Fund and said that only one request for graduate financial assistance is made each year and that donations are sent to the Alma Mater Fund. It was emphasized that all money received other than the five dollars which is deducted to cover operating expenses, is given directly to the University to use as it sees fit. No figures are ever released as to the actual amount of individual donations and the minimum of five dollars entitles the donor to membership in the Graduates' Society for one year.

## Student's Society President



Boris Gardavsky  
PLATFORM

1. Establishment of Central Functional Committees that would achieve:

- (a) Coordination of campus activities;
- (b) Reduction of financial waste;
- (c) Cooperation between organizations putting on similar activities.

2. Through these committees obtain:

- (a) Mass purchasing such as decorations, etc.;
- (b) Program planning at the beginning of the year as to dates;
- (c) Centralized publicity with Daily and other newspapers;
- (d) Centralized advertising;
- (e) Common electrical pool properly coordinated with dance committees and theatrical productions.

3. Full support of present policy of monthly meetings of undergraduate presidents and Society President.

4. Emphasize greater student participation; through specialization enable more students to "do less," particularly on such broader planes as:

- (a) Dance committees;
- (b) Intramural athletics;
- (c) Publications;
- (d) Dramatics;
- (e) Debating on faculty level and Model Parliaments.

5. Overall coordination with Athletics and S.E.C. on campus activity.

6. Strengthening of the executive power of the Undergraduate Societies by:

- (a) Placing in their hands the positive administration of campus activities through their own appointed chairmen which would form the committees mentioned in (1).

(1). These committees would be chaired by members of the S.E.C. for coordinative purposes only;

- (b) Relieving some of the burden of details by setting up standard systems to handle routine tasks as outlined in (2). Each undergraduate appointee would still have direct executive control of his particular activity just as he has at present.

7. Full support of Student Book Store on non profit basis.

8. Extend intercollegiate participation of campus organizations.

Boris Gardavsky.

## PEN SKETCH

We recommend Isadore Rosenfeld as President of the Students Society, convinced that he is not only outstandingly capable and well qualified for the position, but that he is the best available man on the campus today. Never having sought the limelight, his name is not as well-known as some. Those, however, who know him, and those who are in close contact with McGill affairs, will agree that his record speaks for itself.

As a debater he has a record without parallel at McGill. As president of the Debating Union Society for the two years from 1946 to 1948 he was responsible for its postwar reorganization. He has been victorious in 23 consecutive intercollegiate debates and was a member of the team that toured England last year. From 1948 to 1949 he served as secretary of the Medical Undergraduate Society, and in 1949 was elected representative from Medicine on the Students Executive Council. For service rendered, he has been awarded the Students Society Gold and Silver Awards, and in 1948 received an honorary appointment to the Scarlet Key.

Recently elected vice-president of the Students Society, Rosenfeld is familiar with the problems to be faced. We who are both familiar with them and with his ability to face them, without hesitation endorse this recommendation.

David Floyer John Newman  
Chris Bovey Hugh Brodie  
Bill Pullar Marvin Melrowitz  
Isabel Gibb.

## 150 Tickets—P. 1

Claire Buckley, Boyd Whittall, Allan Buttle, A. J. Fraser, and Bob McAllister; Class C: Skip Sheldon, Jim Ross, Peter Cameron, John Bishop, Mort Rapp, Bob Munro, Doug Campbell, Bea Syme, Vernon Forster, Tom Camp, Sheila Boland and Mary Skelton.



Isadore Rosenfeld  
PLATFORM

I have an attitude and approach to campus life, as well as a platform. My position has been made clear the last few weeks. There must be:

- 1. Unhampered student activity in every field.
- 2. No reallocation of responsibility in student government which would deprive existing campus clubs of their independence.

3. The S.E.C. must continue to manage student funds, and not be replaced by a mass of bureaucratic boards issuing sweeping edicts from above, threatening the spirit and very essence of our extra-curricular program.

4. The crux of the problem is to increase the level of student activity first. Today, 6,500 students are paying for the activities of 500. The mass of students do not seem to want to participate in activities on a campus wide level. Therefore the SEC must work with the undergraduate societies to organize activities on the faculty level — just as sports are run on an intramural as well as the intercollegiate plane. Camera clubs, speaking groups, current events, chess, checker and bridge games, political science groups and others could flourish on a faculty basis.

5. The Union presents a greater problem than where coats are to be hung and sandwiches eaten. We must present a brief to the University to elevate the Union from last place on the Building Program. It would be dangerous indeed to become satisfied with the slogan, "No new union for 25 years, therefore dress neatly in the old one!"

6. Book publishers refuse to sell to our University Book store if students obtain books there at any discount whatsoever. If we do nothing about it, we'll be paying the same price at our own store as we do now at Pooles. I have prepared a 2,000 word constitution for a book store on a profit sharing basis, based on the famous Princeton and Harvard plans. I am ready to present this to the University. I need your mandate to do so.

7. Political expression must continue at McGill, but must not be confused with student government. All political groups must abide by the constitutions under which they were formed.

8. I shall attend all meeting of the Students' Athletic Council and Athletics Board, with a view to increasing the co-operation between the SEC and the Athletics department.

If elected, I shall carry out the platform outlined above, motivated by my belief that success or failure of student activities is not to be judged in terms of dollars and cents or mere "corporation efficiency," but by the enthusiasm and active participation of the greater number of students at McGill.

Isadore Rosenfeld.

## PEN SKETCH

To adjudge a nominee for an executive position, we quite often base our judgment on the positions he has held. This is not enough. To judge properly, we must see whether or not he has shown ability while holding those positions.

Boris Gardavsky, in the last three years has proven conclusively his ability to organize, to administer, and to handle responsibility.

The Freshman Reception, which goes on for two weeks, requires months of preparation. Boris, as Vice-Chairman, devoted two to three nights a week for four months to assure it of success. In direct charge of the seven dances, the carnival picnic, and publicity, he coordinated the efforts of over twenty people to bring these functions about.

Elected last fall to the position of Vice-President of the Union, Boris was instrumental in generally improving the facilities and in setting up a smoothly running Dates Committee of which he is chairman.

At Dawson College last year, Boris assumed the responsibility of changing the Weekly from weekly bulletin into a campus paper. After months of work, he accomplished it largely because he was able to draw students to work on the paper. Beginning with five, the

staff at the end of the year numbered over thirty regulars.

Last year, as Vice-President of the Dawson Students' Council, he assisted in cutting the debt by \$3,500 and still helped provide an active year.

As Engineering representative on the McGill Council he has also been in close touch with the problem that face the Society.

Boris has proven beyond doubt his ability and it is ability that we need in our President.

JACK CREPEAU,  
KAYO LITTLE,  
CLAUDE HOWARD,  
DICK MESSIER,  
ALLEN HANLEY,  
ANDY FOWELL,  
DAVE HACKETT.

## Supressis—P. 1

sanctity of the home, the church and the school. He then went on to show that the people were behind him 1,000 per cent. When questioned as to the veracity of this figure the Defendant replied that he was the chief electoral officer of the province and could vouch for its accuracy.

Witnesses (Not Jehovah's)

The first witness for the Defence, a politician, was then called. In reply to the charge that Supressis allowed an opposition in the legislature he stated that if there were no opposition then the House would have to be built with only one side and that this would be somewhat of an architectural problem.

The next witness for the defence, a gambler by the name of Barbotte Bob, was called to give a picture of the financial state of the Province. He said it was very

good. All concessions for slot machines and Montreal subway stations were sold and that provincial lotteries to guess which barbotte house will be closed next were very successful.

Another witness for the defence was M. Supressis who also vouched for the character of her son, the Defendant.

Sir Cadford Dripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was called to the stand to answer questions about money tied up in locks.

Fearless Frobitole, of the anti-subversive squad, was next on the stand. In the course of his questioning he found fault with a juror who was reading a prominent Conservative paper and in his official capacity shot him on the spot.

A newspaperman was then requested to take the stand by the defence. He gave his name as Pacificque Ocean and his occupation as the fifth columnist for a local French daily. He stated that he had walked down the streets of Montreal and "what did I see but churches, schools and libraries—and all permitted by that man Supressis. 'In fact' he concluded 'virtue is rampant in the city and something must be done about it.' The prosecutor then interjected that one might consider the city as "a cesspool of virtue."

Bourbon Hang Over

A new angle was introduced into the trial by the introduction of Louis Bourbon, from Kentucky, who stated that he was the hereditary Attorney General of the Province and that therefore the defendant Supressis was an imposter.

John Piper then summed up for the defence. He stated that if he did not win the case he would lose his job. He then enumerated the facts in favor of the Defendant which were: (1) that he had not allowed one member of the "Witnesses" to keep their liquor licences, (2) that he did not give one "red" cent to the local equine rights campaign.

Ashley Shows Virtue

The Prosecutor Mr. Ashley then summed the case for the Crown. "You have before you," he said to the jury, "a man whom we have proven, beyond a shadow of a

doubt, to be guilty of a heinous crime, lax in his duty, negligent in his office. We have shown virtue rampant in the streets of this metropolis. Liberals and Conservatives running wild and all sorts of other innumerable and secret crimes. He had the power he had the padlocks and he hesitated and backed down. But we shall not fail. Let the verdict of this jury go to demonstrate that we do not sleep in Quebec."

The criminal, in an interview with The Daily said, as he took his coat off, "I 'peal the case."

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## COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

## FEBRUARY 23

## NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a General Retreat for men and women commencing this evening and ending Sunday, Feb. 26. Exercises will be given by Father McGinnis, at 7:45 each evening and following Mass at 7:30 each morning. Place: The Sacred Heart Convent, corner of Cote des Neiges and Atwater.

## MONTEREGIAN CLUB

Dr. H. C. Cooke will speak on the Sudbury region to a regular meeting of the Club. The meeting will be held this evening in the Cafeteria of the Union at 8 p.m., and refreshments will be available. All Geology students, either graduates or undergraduates are welcome.

## PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Club to elect a new executive on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Union. All students who have been connected with the Club this year in any of its activities are urgently requested to be present.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

"World Federalism" will be the topic to be discussed at a general meeting of the I.R.C. at 5 p.m. today, Feb. 23, in the New Room of the Union. All interested students are invited to attend and take part in this seminar.

## RIFLE CLUB

A practice shoot will be held in the range at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym from 5:00-7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23. Members of the P.Q.R.A. postal league team are also requested to be present.

## LIBERAL CLUB

The regular Meeting of the Liberal Club will be held today, Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Music Room, after postponement for the Trial.

## M.O.C.

An executive meeting will be held in the Board Room at 1 p.m. on Thursday. Nominations for the coming year's executive will be discussed, and it is imperative that all members of this year's executive attend.

## FEBRUARY 24

## POST GRADUATES' MEETING

A general meeting will be held on Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Union. There will be a discussion about the increase of the allotment to S.E.C. There will be refreshments, movies and dancing.

## WOMEN'S UNION

A pre-election dance will be held in R.V.C. on Friday, Feb. 24, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Archie Etienne's orchestra. Tickets are now on sale in the Union and R.V.C., and are \$1.50 per couple.

## WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

The Society will hold a general meeting on Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Union. The second in a series of study group meetings will be held on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the Union.

## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Trip to Veterans' Hospital at Ste. Anne will take place Friday afternoon at 1:30. A special bus has been hired and will be in front of the Arts Building at that time. First come first served and absolutely no charge. Please be on time.

## WOMEN'S UNION

Women's Union pre-election informal dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 24th, from 9-11 with Archie Etienne's orchestra. Candidates for office in the forthcoming elections will be present. This is an excellent opportunity to meet them personally. Tickets are on sale in the Union, Arts Building and R.V.C., at \$1.50 per couple, and 75c stag. Come and meet your future leaders.

## I.V.C.F.

All students are invited to hear the second in a series of lectures on "This Christian Faith" to be given by Prof. John Hughes of the Dept. of Education on Friday, Feb. 24, at 1:15 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. Lunches may be eaten before the talk begins.

## MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Club on Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Carnegie Room of the Conservatorium, 3450 Drummond Street. This week's program will include Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso for Violin and orchestra, Beethoven's Piano Concerto (1784), and Shostakovich's Concerto for Trumpet and Piano.

## FEBRUARY 25

## P.G. WOMEN'S BOWLING

The time for women's bowling has been changed to 11 a.m. on Saturday, instead of 2 p.m.

## CHESS AND CHECKERS CLUB

At 2 p.m. this Saturday McGill will match on 8-man team against the U. of M.

## PRE-MED SOCIETY

There will be three tours of Royal Victoria this Saturday at 1:00, 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. If you want to go, please sign the lists in the Biology Building, ground floor. Those going will meet in the Out Patients Dept., entrance on University Street. Dr. de Tavel will speak to the Society next Tuesday at 5:15 in B250 on "Aviation Medicine."

## MARCH 1

## HELLENIC CLUB

Elections will be held at the Music Room of the Union on March 1, at 7:30 p.m., and simultaneously at Dawson. All nominations should reach G. Adronidis, 3485 McTavish Street not later than Feb. 26.

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